Saint Mary's Collegian

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Radio Station KHSM Opens Monday, March 1

Interest in "Dr. Knock" Rises As Opening Date Approaches

800 to See High Comedy At Holy Names' College; Profits Go to Future Plays

With final preparations underway by the Drama Society under the faculty moderation of Mr. Yale Meyer, interest concerning the forthcoming presentation, "Dr. Knock," is rapidly increasing. The play is to be staged at the College of Holy Names Auditorium on the evenings of Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6 at 8:15 p. m.

The play, a student body affair with faculty moderation, will furnish profits for future undertakings by the Drama Society. States Mr. Meyer, "Of the 800 spectators to see this play, 400 tickets are expected to be sold to students of Saint Mary's. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis and may be purchased through class and club officers." Mr. Meyer went on to express thanks to Holy Names College for use of the auditorium for those two evenings.

The play, a high comedy of three acts, treats with the advancement of medical science, and, according to Mr. Meyer, is considered one of the finest of modern plays. The author, Jules Rommains, presents in classical style the wanderings of a doctor who goes to a country town in France and through devious methods, develops a large practice.

Rommains achieved distinction in Europe and America as a novelist, poet, playwright, philosopher, teacher and scientist.

The cast for this presentation of Dr. Knock includes Bill Kelly as Dr. Knock, supported by Scott Runyan, Dom Politeo, Walt DeFaria, Bill Leipert, John Coupin, Lawrence Garrahe, Frank Mead, Steve Lockett, Kela Snediker, Audrey Meyer, and Marge Gloria. The stage manager is Louis Nigro and the light manager is Charles Evans.

The price of admission is one dollar for either night and tickets may be secured through class and club officers.

"CALL FOR SURGERY" — "Doctor" Bill Kelly takes a breather from rehearsals to pose. Kelly has the lead in the Drama Society's first production of the year, the comedy "Dr. Knock." The play is scheduled for March 5, 6.

Sanctuary Lamp Donated Chapel

The Upstairs Chapel of the Senior Dorm was further enriched last week when a new sanctuary stand and lamp was donated by Tony Catigbac, a Junior student registered from the Philippines. The gift was presented as an acknowledgment of many favors which he has received in his three years of attendance at the College.

The new lamp, standing forty-eight inches high, constructed of brass with a gold-laquer finish, replaces a table model which was a donation from the Chaplain of Treasure Island. The old lamp is to be placed in the Student Brothers' Chapel.

The Blessed Sacrament is always reserved in the Upstairs Chapel; and Mass is offered here every Saturday morning for the convenience of the boarders. Night prayers are said each evening in the Upstairs Chapel at 9 o'clock from Monday through Friday.

Saint Mary's on KLX Postponed

"Saint Mary's on the Air," student body sponsored radio program heard over KLX during the fall semester, will not return to the air until the school year beginning next September, Bill Brennan, producer of the broadcast announced today.

The program was heard for 10 weeks during the fall term and was discontinued during the Christmas and semester vacations. Due to previous committments with sponsors to broadcast baseball games during the evening hours, radio station KLX was forced to postpone the return of the program until September.

Jerry Moreton, program director of KLX told Brennan that yearly standing agreements with baseball sponsors tie up all facilities during the spring and summer months. Since this is true of all Bay Area independent stations, it was deemed more advisable to cancel spring broadcasting plans than to take the air at an unfavorably late hour after the games are played.

Those who intended to apply for positions on "Saint Mary's on the Air" may apply for positions on the announcing staff of KHSM.

George Elliot Recites Poetry

Beginning a series of poetry recitals, Mr. George Elliott will read selections from Matthew Arnold Monday at 12:30 in the in the Administration building lounge. The recitals are open to students and faculty.

The recitals are designed to assist in the appreciation and comprehension of poetry, realized more fully by oral recitation. Mr. Elliott plans to alternate new and old classics on each succeeding meeting.

Hope on Way To Broadcast From Campus

Date Changed to 16th of March

As was announced last week, Bob Hope will bring his radio show to Saint Mary's on Tuesday, March 9, for the benefit of the college library fund.

The troupe will entertain the student body, faculty, and their guests in the gymnasium during its regular half-hour broadcast.

The guest star, whose name as yet has not been announced, will be a famous personality.

Following the regular broadcast, the troupe will appear at teh Orinda Theater under the sponsorship of Saint Mary's College. Tickets to this event will be $3.80.

This will be the first coast-to-coast radio show ever broadcast from this campus. Locally, the program will be heard over station KNBC.

Broadcast arrangements were completed last Friday by Albert Capstaff of the advertising agency handling the Hope show, Bettencourt, and Gerald P. Martin, general administrative officer.

Because of limited seating capacity in the gym, each student will be allowed to bring but one guest, and the tickets for this affair are tentatively set at 60 cents.

Class presidents will join the student body officers in campus welcoming committees. The rally committee, headed by Jerry Paulson and Henry Buckingham, will be in general charge of the arrangements.

NSA Discusses Trust Lands

Stanford Meet Seeks Answers

The National Students Association held their meeting at the University of Stanford Saturday, February 21. A round table discussion was held on the problems facing the Trusteeship Council. Those participating in the discussion were H. M. Clokie, Professor of Political Science, University of Manitoba, M. M. Knight, Professor of Economics, University of California, and Mrs. David Harris, Fellow, Slavic Studies, Hoover Institute.

The student moderator at the meeting was Eugene L. Burdick.

Some of the questions that were discussed were: What is the Trusteeship System? Will the colonies be Trust Territories? What other kinds of territories may be Trust Territories? Who will administer the Trust Territories?

To continue, What Nations will be represented on the Trusteeship Council Does the Trusteeship Council supervise all areas placed under their system? How is this System better than any that have gone before?

The Round Table closed their discussion by treating the problems facing the Trusteeship Council.

These were, (1) the unwillingness of nations to place trust territories before the council, (2) possible repetition of "Secret Treaties" that confused the League of Nations, (3) the complications brought forth by the geographical positions of said territories.

It was concluded that it definitely is a test of the sincerity and determination of the United Nations to establish a living peace.

The Pacific Construction Gas Company requires immediately a Saint Mary's grad as assistant auditor. Any graduate interested will please contact the Office of Public Relations at once.

Placement Bureau Set Up

Seniors Receive Alumni Assistance

Because of its genuine interest in each of its students, Saint Mary's College has always held that its duty to the scholar does not end with his graduation. For its size, this college has a marvelous strong and active alumni association, which fact stems from our tradition of "the Saint Mary's family." Mr. Bettencourt, Chief of Public Relations, has taken over the administration of the Senior Placement Service, which endeavors to find suitable positions for graduating students. The great facility with which this service operates is in the greater part the outcome of running a small school, which truth in itself is responsible for the "contacts" open to the graduate. No matter what his ambition, he is ever able to find a fellow alumnus who can, and most important of all, will aid him in accomplishing it.

Mr. Bettencourt is, at present, engaged in the process of setting up a thoroughly complete and up-to-date filing system to handle job openings and applications. The various alumni clubs are already helping him in this work and the service may soon promise any desired type of job to anyone. Of the openings received so far from the different companies, those who specified a definite curriculum during the college years usually specified the economics division, but the great mass of openings called for just a general graduate, not specifying any particular curriculum.

If you are a Saint Mary's graduate, you have "contacts", if you have "contacts", every type of business wants you. The age of the ditch-digging scholar is of the past.

Music Concert Every Week In De La Salle

Attendance Low At Gael Function

Every Wednesday afternoon at three, in the De La Salle Hall lounge, there is presented a musical program. These programs are under the direction of Mr. Elliot and Mr. Meyer of the English department, and consist in the playing, on records, of the representative works of the major composers since Schubert, and, in addition, prominent folk music and jazz.

The important artists, whose works are considered, are Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Tschaikowski, Brahms and Mendelssohn as to symphonic works. The music of Verdi and Wagner will be stressed in the treatment of opera. Added to these will be the works of such contemporaries as Prokaffiin, Straniski, and Hindemith along with folk music and jazz.

According to Mr. Elliot, "not so much of the well known works will be played, but rather lesser known works of great merit, so as to increase the scope of appreciative sense in the student.

At each concert, a mention of the composer's life, his significance, and place in the musical world is given. It is not a lecture, for the listening value of the music is of primary importance.

Mr. Meyer expressed the desire that many will take part, by their presence, in this activity, so as to appreciate the value of music both as entertainment and as expressive art." Any one having classical records who would be willing to lend them for these Wednesday concerts, is asked to contact Mr. Meyers.

The weekly concerts first received their start in the spring semester, 1947, when Mr. Meyer noted the lack of musical appreciation groups on the campus. His first concerts were well received on the campus, but a change from evening to afternoon concerts brought a sharp drop in those attending.

However, now that concert subjects have been brought to a more contemporary era, the interest accorded will increase. The time for all musical programs is 3:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoons.

C. I. C. Feted At Buffet

To Be Held At Notre Dame C.

Going along with plans to hold more intercollegiate affairs, the Catholic Intercollegiate Council is having a buffet supper this evening at Notre Dame College in Belmont.

A quiet evening is being planned, so as to keep within the spirit of Lent. There will be movies shown, and a special film on the 1946 Saint Mary's-Fordham game will be featured. This film is to be shown through the courtesy of Mr. Marty Kordick, assistant football coach of Saint Mary's College.

The groups of delegates will discuss the various programs and plans the CIC is making. A communion breakfast has been planned for some time in the near future, and tonight's meeting will definitely establish a date for that affair.

The buffet tonight is through invitation only, and all bay area Catholic colleges have been asked to attend.

Those students who will represent Saint Mary's College are: Frank Lazio, Mario Cotruvo, Dan Arzac, Edward Arnold, Joseph Bertain, Bill Brennan and Joe Zannetti.

A program of music will also be offered with Zannetti handling the accordion for the guests. Zannetti is popular among Bay Area colleges because of his accordion playing, and is expected to feature many of his extraordinary interpretations of classical and popular tunes.

YOU'RE ON THE AIR!—Several members of KHSM rehearse their script as they prepare for this Monday's grand opening. Radio station KHSM marks the beginning of a new era for Saint Mary's since it is the first station of its kind on the Gael Campus.

Press Convention to Be Held Here on April 17

Oratorical Feud Starts

Hearst Sponsors Speech Contest

Dr. Le Fevre, campus spokesman for the Hearst Oratorical Contest, announced that all applicants must contact him by next week.

He insisted on the fact that he must be contacted before anyone does any writing. He also emphasized the point that "each applicant do a great deal of preparatory research."

The rules of the contest are simple. The subject is **Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman.** The oration must be original, delivered without notes, and not exceeding six minutes in length. This last rule is very important.

The test for the one to represent the college will be held on the campus some time around the middle of April.

The winner of this contest will compete in the bay area finals to be held in San Francisco April 30. The prizes for this contest are as follows. There are five awards in government savings bonds of $200, $100, $75, $50 and $25 respectively.

The winner here will represent the bay area against the Pacific Coast in Oakland on May 7. The first one in these semi-finals will represent the coast in Chicago in the national finals on May 14.

St. Mary's has entered four times. In the first contest, Stanley Parmisano won the national award for the college. He graduated last June and is now in the Dominican novitiate at Ross, California.

300 High School Pupils Expected

The Fourth Estate of Saint Mary's College, headed by Senior Pat. Henderson, are going ahead with plans to hold its annual Press Convention on April 17.

Henderson announced this week, in a special bulletin to the **Collegian** that several prominent speakers will be on hand to speak at the convention. "We are planning," he said, "to have Father Tappe, editor of the Monitor, and Jerry Murphy, now working for United Press."

Older students of Saint Mary's College will remember Murphy since he graduated only last June. Murphy was a crusading journalist of the **Collegian**, and was well known for his barbed remarks about campus conditions.

300 MEET LAST YEAR

Last year's convention saw a total of 300 High School journalists meet on the Gael campus. They attended various seminars, which treated such journalistic subjects as makeup, the editorial page, and the sports page. They were also treated to a buffet supper in the campus dining hall.

Henderson commented also on the trophys which are to be given out. "The regular tradition of awarding trophies to the best boy's newspaper and the best girl's newspaper will be continued. There are several trophies, which have been recently instituted, that the Fourth Estate will give out. These include the Thomas Twomey trophy, and the War Memorial Trophy."

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Scholarships will also be awarded to the most promising of the fledgling journalists. Last year two scholarships were given as a result of superior effort on the part of the High School journalists.

These judges grade the papers and then decide which is the best from the standpoint of makeup and content. The best newspaper then receives an award in the form of the trophy; the best journalist receives a scholarship to Saint Mary's College.

There will be some seventy-five High Schools attending this year's convention. Facilities for representatives from upper and lower California are made on the Saint Mary's campus.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Although Father Tappe and Jerry Murphy have been named as guest speakers for this year, there are yet other prominent guests which will appear. Last year, Wyman Rielly and Stanley Gilliam, both Saint Mary's graduates were on hand to conduct the meet. Also Jack Rosenbaum, of the San Francisco News sports page, and Helen Civelli, News society editor, had a hand in conducting the convention.

Brother William To Teach Here

Brother William, former principal at Christian Brother's school, Sacramento, has returned to the scene of his student days as an instructor in English. He graduated from here with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1939, receiving his master's degree at the Catholic U. in Washington, D. C.

Upon leaving the National Capitol, he was assigned to the Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento. His duties as principal brought him into contact with many new friends there. While heading the school, he was responsible for the remodelling of that campus.

Brother William was soon to reacclimate himself with St. Mary's. Already he has been appointed as advisor to the "Yearbook" staff.

Welcome, Brother, may your present assignment be as successful and pleasant as your student brother days, here at your "alma mater."

First Broadcast To Feature Radio Stars

Inaugural Ceremonies Are Scheduled for 8:00 P.M.; KHSM Takes 880 on Dial

An idea formulated by three members of the Amateur Radio Society last Summer, comes into audible reality Monday evening when Station KHSM presents its inaugural broadcast in gala opening-night style.

The program, scheduled from 8 to 9 p. m., will feature many top-flight radio personalities. They will be on hand to extend best wishes to the first student-owned, student-built and student-operated collegiate radio station in the Bay Area.

CAMPUS RADIOS ONLY

Station KHSM, 880 on your dial, will be aired to campus radios exclusively. KHSM programs will originate from the recently finished Dante Hall headquarters, considered by experts to be a really ideal college radio station.

First nighters on the program will include guest artists Bill Baldwin, KSFO disc jockey who is well known to Saint Mary's football rally enthusiasts; Hal Wolfe, chief of announcers for KNBC in San Francisco, and Cliff Naughton, another KNBC announcer and disc jockey.

Complete preparations have been made for the first week of broadcast. After Monday's one-hour show, the station will begin its extensive four hours a day, five days a week, schedule.

MANY SUPERVISORS

Supervising the programs will be Charles Rainey, station manager; Bob Oliver, chief engineer; Dick Westervelt, program director, and Joe Zanetti, chief of announcers.

These men are now the key figures in the growing organization taht has blossomed from the project first conceived by three students who last year were members of Brother Peter's Amateur Radio Society. The initial trio were the aforementioned Rainey and Oliver, and Tom Saunders. The latter now serves on KHSM's board of control.

P. A. SYSTEM AT FIRST

Plans at first were to establish merely a public address system throughout the school. But the pioneers sought information from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System in New York. Through the aid of this organization they obtained sufficient information to begin work on a real radio station. The project is now officially backed by the Associated students.

The regular week-day broadcasting that begins Tuesday morning will start at 7:40 a. m. and last twenty minutes before opening clases. An hour, from noon until 1 p. m., two hours in the afternoon from 3 to 5, and another sixty minute period from 9 to 10 after study period will fill a complete weekly program of over twenty-one hours.

MANY BAY STATIONS

Radio clubs at Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State are eyeing the success of the Saint Mary's pioneers, for they plan to follow the example set for them by the Moragan Marconis.

Business Manager Hugh Connolly plans within a few weeks to have local sponsors. He points out that the campus station will be an excellent medium for advertisers to reach potential collegiate buyers.

Banquet Given In Honor of Coach Phelan

Promoted Into Association Head

Last Tuesday evening at the Leamington Hotel a dinner was given in honor of James Phelan, by the Oakland Boosters, in recognition of Mr. Phelan's recent election to the office of President of the American Football Coaches Association.

The dinner was broadcast over Station KLX Mr. Allan Ward, president of the Boosters, opened the program and then turned the chair over to Mr. George Harvey, general chairman of the affair.

PHELAN INTRODUCED

Introduced by the chairman, Coach Phelan thanked the Oakland Boosters on behalf of the Football Association, and gave a short summation on the purposes of the association. He said that the association was composed of eight hundred college coaches allied with four hundred high school coaches. The purpose of the organization is, he stated, not to change the elements of football but to improve the rules and to safeguard the players as much as possible. In conclusion Mr. Phelan stated that a football coach's pride lies not in the number of wins or losses that he has had but in watching his players developing into useful and successful citizens.

Brother Lambert, Dean, speaking for the administration, stated that Mr. Phelan is considered not only as a coach but also as a friend, gentleman, and fellow trainer of young men.

Other prominent speakers of the evening connected with Saint Mary's were J. Philip Murray, secretary of the board of athletic control, Marty Kordick, assistant coach, Herman Wedemeyer, and Dennis O'Connor.

The Oakland Boosters, a club composed of East Bay men interested in sports, then presented Mr. Phelan with an engraved wrist watch in remembrance of the dinner.

RADIO SCHEDULE

STATION KHSM—880 Kilocycles

MONDAY

8:00 p. m. Inaugural Program

TUESDAY

7:40 a. m. Prayer
7:45 International News
12:00 noon Combo Records
12:15 p. m. Sports
12:30 Discs
12:45 Campus News
3:00 Date Time
3:15 Faculty
3:30 Live Music
3:45 Platters
4:00 Jazz
4:15 Jazz
4:30 Calssics
4:45 Classics
9:00 Records
9:15 Gael Records
9:30 News Analysis
9:45 Campus Oddities

WEDNESDAY

Morning and afternoon same as Tuesday.
9:00 p. m. Evans and Lockett
9:15 Evans and Lockett
9:30 News Analysis
9:45 Campus Oddities

THURSDAY

Morning and afternoon same as Tuesday.
9:00 p. m. Meet the Press
9:15 Gael Record
9:30 News Analysis
9:45 Campus Oddities

FRIDAY

Morning and afternoon same as Tuesday.
9:00 p. m. Evans and Lockett
9:15 Evans and Lockett
9:30 News Analysis
9:45 Campus Oddities

H.N.S. Hears Priest Talk

Father Redmonds Delivers Speech

This week the Holy Name Society heard Father Redmonds of San Francisco speak on activity as Catholics and the unity of man. A Chaplain in the Marine Corps during this last war, the Father began his talk with a few comments on the service, tying his topic in with the army. "Just as the army needs support, so does the Church need an equal support," the Father said; "And those people who say that the Church is falling down on its job, are not aware of this fact," In the service the Chaplains could not help the men unless the men came to them; so it is today that we must support the Church by coming to it. So, Father Redmonds urged that everyone follow the positive line of action that the Church lays down.

BE GOOD AMERICANS

Going on further, Father Redmonds appealed to all men to be good Americans. "America is a good democracy—a good country; if there are faults (and there are), then the fault is not to be given to a few, but to everyone." Mentioning the fact that in a recent election in New York City only forty per cent of the eligible people went to the polls, the Father stated that there are too many lazy Americans. "If Americans would be good Americans we would have no trouble. Because the majority have no interest, the minority gains control; this is the way that the worse factions of a country creep into power. And thus have the various anti-Christ organizations grown up in this country and all over the world. But if these anti-Christ factions can come in and organize, so can those organize who would be Christ-like; and the Holy Name Society is one such organization."

Father Redmonds said, "What you do, do as a gentleman and a Catholic." He urged every man to take an interest in his religion.

To Hold Tryouts For Stage Plays

Tryouts for the College of Holy Names' production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" will be held March 3 at Holy Names' auditorium, stated Yale Meyer, Saint Mary's Drama Society moderator. The date of presentation as yet has not been decided.

Mills College for Women will also stage a play, "Our Town," in the near future and tryouts are advised to see Mr. Meyers.

Collegian Recounts Saint Mary's History for Un-Informed

Many Trials and Tribulations for Early Christian Brothers

Although the story of Saint Mary's College is a well known legend to most students and faculty members, the editorial staff of the **Collegian** has decided to aquaint those who are unfamiliar with its history with some of the more important factors in the development of this famous institution.

Archbishop Alemany, in 1863, saw the need of another Catholic College in the Bay Area, in order to foster among the youth of California a greater love for Christian knowledge.

RANCH PORTERO BOUGHT

He purchased from Carmen Cebrian and Jose Bernal a portion of the Rancho Portero in San Francisco (now the Mission district) "far removed from the dire influences of city life." At that lonely, out of the way spot, the Christian Brothers began the job of teaching students the more profound things of life.

At the first there were only eight brothers in charge of Saint Mary's College, and they were led by Brother Justin, the school's first president.

It was during this period, in the year 1872, that Saint Mary's was incorporated by the state of California, empowering it to give higher degrees. At this time, also the bounds of San Francisco were pushing relentlessly south, and the once isolated Christian Brothers school was caught in the midst of a building boom.

BEST LOCATION SOUGHT

The only solution possible was that Saint Mary's should be moved. The best location in the Bay Area which was close to the city and yet far enough away not to hamper intellectual pursuits, was Oakland.

There the Brothers built one of the largest brick structures of its kind in the west in one of the more isolated parts of that small village. The colloquial name of that building has always struck a reminiscent chord in graduates who studied within her portals.

The "Brickpile" began its task of teaching in 1898, and although suffering minor catastrophes, maintained a steady course of teaching up to its close in 1928.

Once again the outward movement of a city was to force Saint Mary's to seek a new home. For, as San Francisco, so Oakland began that period of expansion which carried it up to the door of Saint Mary's and surrounded her with commercial and residential buildings.

DIRE INFLUENCES

Remembering Archbishop Alemany's words htat Saint Mary's College was to be "far removed from the dire influences of city life," the Christian Brothers decided to move once more.

And so it was that in 1928, after 30 years of existence, the old "Brickpile" was vacated.

Where the new location of Saint Mary's was to be was uncertain, until the Valley of Las Trampas was decided upon as the ideal place in which to infuse Christian men with the ideals of the Church, and to better prepare them to meet life.

ANXIOUS EYE KEPT

Here the college has remained, untouched by the "dire influences" which Archbishop Alemany warned of. Yet the Christian Brothers keep an anxious eye on the Moraga hills surrounding the campus. Since the opening of the Tunnel strip, with its profuse array of modern taverns and eating establishments, and the publicity given the ideal living conditions in the Orinda locale, civilization is once more coming close to Saint Mary's.

The fact is, also, that Saint Mary's has come a long way since its institution in 1863. With an all time high student enrollment, and a possible building expansion on the campus itself, there may not be any method to combat the movement of civilization toward the campus.

Another scary report has it that the state highway commission plans to build a superhighway directly in front of the campus. A tunnel through the Moraga hills is also part of the project. If such a highway goes through, all hope to remain isolated will be gone, and Saint Mary's will be in the center of a building boom once again. The question now is — Where to move?

Alumni Notes

HOMECOMING DAY. William G. "Bill" Fischer, '32, has been appointed chairman of the annual Homecoming Day to be held Sunday, May 23, on the Moraga campus.

Fischer is now assistant athletic director at San Francisco City College and is rated one of the top conference football officials on the Pacific Coast. He was the star guard on the famed 1931 eleven that whipped Southern California and California on successive Saturdays.

Watch this column for further homecoming announcements.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. By unanimous vote the Board of Directors determined at their February 19 meeting to thank Governor Warren in the name of the Alumni Association for his selection of Raymond J. Krata '28, as a member of the State Board of Education. Arata is a former president of the Association, is currently an active member of the Board of Directors, and last Spring served as chairman of the Homecoming Day program. He is also a member of the Board of Athletic Control. The appointee is an attorney, being associated with the Hibernia Bank firm of Tobin and Tobin.

At the February session, the Board also voted a $100.00 full page advertisement in the 1948 Gael.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT — Freshman football Coach George Deklotz was the feature speaker of the San Francisco unit session held Friday evening, February 20, at the Waters Building, Van Ness and Bush street.

LOS ANGELES UNIT Southern California Gaels elected officers and heard addresses by visiting College officials last Tuesday night at the Rodger Young auditor in Los Angeles.

Brother Alfred, F. S. C., provincial, was guest of honor with Brother Augustine, F. S. C., of Cathedral High School, coach Jimmy Phelan, assistant coach Marty Kordick, and Gerald Martin, administrator at the College.

Newly elected officers were Frank Barton, president, Charles McCarthy, first vice president; Bob Doud, Oxnard, second vice president; Broox Davis, secretary-treasurer. Board of Directors; Frank Haven, retiring president; Robert J. McAndrews, Carl Schuck, Ned O'Laughlin, Eddie Roberts.

VALLEJO UNIT Under the direction of Wyman Riley, president, the Vallejo Gaels honored coach Jimmy Phelan February 10 at a dinner attended by 175 Moraga enthusiasts. Tommy Horan, Vallejo attorney, performed a magnificent job as toastmaster. Guest speaking coaches were Marchie Schwartz of Stanford and Joe Kuharich of the University of San Francisco. Alumnus Bill Fischer, former Gael gridder and Conference official, also spoke.

MAIL BAG NEWS . . . From **Bob Andrews** in Los Angeles we learn the following: **Joseph McNeil,** former Gael center, and L. A. member of the Board of Athletic Control, has been named Southern California chapter president of the General Contractors of America. McNeil's contract activities now extend to northern Caliornia **Martin Hill,** '35, ex Collegian sports editor, has transferred from Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agency, L. A., to John Guelel Radio Production, 1680 North Vine, Hollywood, 28. He's assitant producer on Art.

Linkletter's "GE House Party," heard over CBS Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 2:55 **John Nesbitt,** ex '33, MGM commentator, and author of the Passing Parade, is being featured in a new series of quarter-hour broadcasts on the Mutual network, sponsored cooperatively in individual cities.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

LIBRARY FUND

To the members of the Saint Mary's Club and the Friends of Saint Mary's: Many of you have asked what YOU could do, individually, to show your REAL interest in Saint Mary's College, and all of its activities, both scholastic and athletic.

Obviously the SCHOLASTIC prowess of Saint Mary's is of paramount importance, and the good Brothers of the College have always endeavored to maintain an institution of higher learning, second to none.

They are woefully in need of Text Books in the Arts and Sciences, to be used in the library for reference of both students and faculty.

Here is where we can all do something worth while. We know every member of the Club will gladly contribute toward this very worthy offering which we want to make to Saint Mary's. A blank and a return envelope was mailed to the members with all the details. OUR GOAL is $5000.00—LITTLE ENOUGH. We know we can count on your support. Let us hear from the members down Watsonville way. The Library Fund Committee is composed of the following: Chairman, Gerald C. Nunan with Edward J. Darbey, John J. Enright, George Drew and Frank Koch, Jr.

ENDING OF 1947

As the old year ended and the new year of 1948 rang in, the thought of New Years resolutions begins. Some of the resolutions which should be tried and followed by the members are: Attend more monthly meetings, support the Gaels basketball and baseball teams in like manner as the football team was supported, try to bring at least one new member into the Club each month.

It seems a great number of the members would like to have Herman Wedemeyer as a guest speaker for one of our monthly meetings and we are wondering if the officers and directors could arrange for it before the term ends in May. It will be a rare occasion that we shall ever see a future Gael duplicate the feats that Herman has established at Saint Mary's.

HERE AND THERE

Glad to hear that Jack O'Connell is recovering rapidly after his major operation. Congratulations to Jim Kendall and Tom Shea appointed recently as representatives of the Young Christian Workers in handling the sports of that club.

Congratulations to Max Shmidt, Jr. on his appointment to the Grand Jury of the City and County of San Francisco. Max is with the Schmidt Lithograph Co.

You will find John J. McFetridge at Macs Hitch Rack on the Great Highway at the Ocean Beach near Sloat Blvd.

Charles Dodd is with the Tri-Valley Packing Co.

Meet Edward McKeever who is now in the business of appraising homes in and around San Francisco. For appraisals please call Skyline 1-4143.

James J. Noble, Sr., is retired and his son James J. Noble, Jr., is in the electrical business and president of the Nesco-Corporation at 575 Seventh Street.

Thanks for the donations Brother Nobles.

Peter W. Maloney is one of the owners of the Atlas Pharmacy at 220 Stockton St. If you have a bad cold call Pete for the good old Cold Remedy.

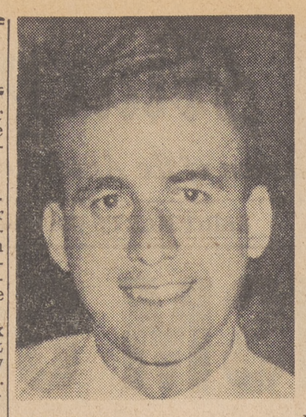
Brother Thomas J. McGuire is a Food Broker with W. J. Lindenberger at 16 California St. Thanks for the donation Tom.

James M. Ryan is Vice-President of the Marsh McLennan Insurance Co.

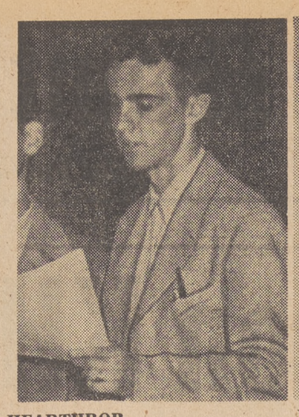
David A. Barry is an executive with the Pearl Assurance Co.

MARCH MEETINGS

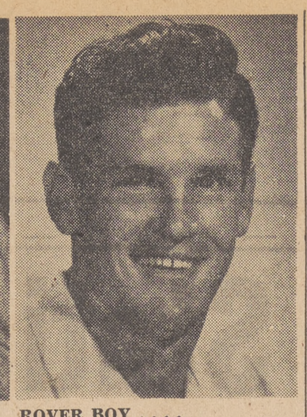
At the March meeting which will be held on the third Monday, March 15, an entertainment will be arranged in the Honor of St. Patrick. Vice-President Chester H. Alsford is Chairman of this meeting and arrangements. MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR RIGHT NOW.



SMOOTHIE . . . .



HEARTHROB . . . .



ROVER BOY . . . .

Gaels: "Solid!"; "Hungry!"

Holy Names College Girls Tell All

By BOB RAAB

Herewith the lowdown on the "Saint Mary's Man" is presented. Revealed are the foibles and follies as well as the social virtues of the wearers of the Red and Blue by the damsels at College of Holy Names in Oakland. The females at the Lake Merritt institution of higher yearning pine for the Gaels but that doesn't prevent them from unfolding some candid opinions. Lucille Nunes, editor of The Merritt Mirror, C.H.N. student paper, assisted by members of her staff, gleaned some highly interesting facts from fellow students by quizzing them concerning the caliber of Saint Mary's students.

Sez Lucille: "Here are some of the comments that were made by Holy Names students. The girls requested that their names not be used and the opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff of the "Mirror."

Take it away Holy Names!!

"The Saint Mary's man plays a prominent role in the life of the C.H.N. damsel, is definitely tops for date material, but lacks toward his education."

"We love to hear the telephone operator say: 'Moraga Calling."

"We never knew Saint Mary's men imbibed alcoholic beverages until we actually found a few in a sober condition. What a surprise!! (From a junior class officer.)

"Is Johnny S . . . . ever sober?" (Sweet young Freshman.)

"Some of them are strictly from hunger."

Don't get sore, fellows, the good part comes now.

"Saint Mary's men are terrific; why don't we see them more often?"

"They're swell once you get to know them, but why don't they "mix" at the mixers?"

"The Gaels are tops as far as we are concerned . . . they . . . shouldn't lose their school spirit just because the football team lost a few games."

"Dan Callahan, R. V. Johnson, Gerry Lannan and Paul Crowe typify the 'Rover Boys' and their adventurous spirit."

"When is Bill Brennan going to give the girls a break? The interesting fellows are always the ones who stay at home."

"High on our personality lists are Dick Westervelt (the ideal college man); Russ Schoelen (friendliness and sincerity plus school spirit); Manuel Mencarini (smooth, continental); Mario Cotruvo (vitality plus); (unsolicited plug, Ed.); Lou Desmond (heart-throb of sophs and juniors) . . . but of course there are many others. We just haven't had the chance to meet them yet!"

"Paul Laubacher and Al Johnson are exponents of good dancing technique; they also set an example of dress in the collegiate manner."

Date Manners: The majority of fellows show us a wonderful evening; but a few lack the little courtesies that really count."

Lucille sums up the opinions expressed by the women at Holy Names: "What we really look for and appreciate in Saint Mary's men are our common Catholic ideals and standards which distinguish them from the ordinary fellow. Our sincere hope is that a strong and lasting friendship shall always prevail between the two colleges."

Plomarity "Squeezes" By With 3.0

Honor roll, semester grades, Autumn 1947.

First honor roll — 2.5 average or better:

The student with the highest grade point average for this period was Harry Plomarity, 3.0.

Seniors—Harold Benassini and Brother Gabriel.

Juniors — Carol J Head, William Leiper, Hhomas Meehan, and Thomas Scully.

Sophomores — Daniel Arzac, Brother Eric, Owen Hope, Richard Jenevin, Ronald McArthur, Louis Nigro, Larry Powell, Donald Rauber, John Tagg, Richard Ward, Martin Wurth, and Joseph Zanetti.

Freshmen — Robert Dean, Richard Escajeda, Brother Gregory, Wilbur Grundy, Harry Plomarity, Fred Seppi, and Robert Sulit.

Second honor roll, 2.0 average to 2.4:

Seniors: John Maffeo and Ray Rugani.

Juniors — Frank Bertolucci, Reynold Paladini, Mario Sanguinetti, and Thomas Walsh.

Sophomores — William Bachop, Grady Bell, Roland Cannavo, Joseph Casalnuovo, Richard Desmond, Oliver Durand, James Emmons, Philip Foucht, Richard Foucht, Alfred Hackbarth, James Haire, Norman Hayes, Robert Hazeltine, John Hogan, James Jensen, Francis Kenny, Clarence Kline, Albert Knezovich, Richard Krause, Raymond Langford, Ken Mais, Robert Oliver, Edward Peralsky, Alexander Perry, Paul Raymond, Augustine Razo, Abel Rossi, David Self, Brother Simon, George Slevin, Ernest Spencer, Thomas Storer, Donald Supan, John Sutthoff, and Jean Witteman.

Freshmen — Maurice Alberti, George Bertain, Richard Bertain, Alva Blythe, Joseph Brown, Frank Caiati, Braun Collins, Patrick Curran, Andrew D'Anneo, John Doyle, Brother Fidelis, Brother Frederick, John Gerwig, Kenneth Hadden, Lonnie Hall, Daniel Hurt, Martin Kelly, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Robert Koll, Anthony Lagorio, Roy Lamb, Albert Lee, Thomas Lowney, Jerome Lynch, Angelo Maffeo, Charles Mahoney, John Martin, Brother Matthias, Melvin Melick, Lawrence Messina, Matthew Mitchell, Stephen Orisek, Roy Ottoboni, Philip Pratt, Joseph Ruckstuhl, William Schaeffer, John Sertic, William Slakey, Philip Sullivan, Thomas Tierney, Jack Tormey, and Edgar Williams.

Lone Mountain Presents Play

The San Francisco College for Women announces that The Circolo Italiano (Italian Club), will present the puppet show, "Pinocchio," on March 12 and 13. The well known story of the mischievous wooden doll who finally became a human being after many trials and tribulations will be given in Italian, but there will be enough English narrative so that those who are unfamiliar with the language, will be able to understand and enjoy it.

The first performance will be on Friday evening, March 12, at 8:15 p. m. and there will be a matinee on the following afternoon at 3 o'clock. The general admission is $1.00 but children and holders of CIC student body cards will be admitted for 50c.

Miss Stephanie Alioto, head of the Art Department, and some of her more advanced students are cooperating with the members of the Italian Club to make this production an artistic success.

Scholarships Available by Amer. Legion

Aid for Deceased Vet's Sons Given

The National Director of Education of War Orphans for the American Legion has asked the **Collegian** to bring to your notice certain scholarships available through the American Legion.

These are known as National Commander Scholarships and are designed to aid sons of deceased veterans of World War I and World War II, actually in need of financial assistance to continue their education after completion of a high school course.

Any such orphaned son is eligible irrespective of the date and cause of the death of the veteran parent. Applications for these scholarships are to be submitted to the Commander of a post of the American Legion in the community in which he resides, who will forward them for consideration.

Applications may be obtained by writing Chairman, Education of War Orphans Commission, 2225 Gerber avenue, Sacramento. California. Applications may not be filed later than March 31, 1948.

Twenty such scholarships are to be awarded this year. Each will entitle the recipient to an allowance of $100 every three months period he is engaged in pursuing a full time course of instruction at a college, university, or technical institute of college grade, with a maximum limitation of $1,200 for the entire course.

Any additional information may be acquired by consulting the commander of any American Legion post, or by writing the aforesaid address in Sacramento.

Prom Date, Site Chosen by Class

Sequoyah Country Club, high in the East Oakland hills, will be the scene of the traditional Junior Prom on April 30, it was announced today.

Bids for the annual semi-formal dance will carry the "new look" with a map printed directly on the ducat.

Dick Desmond, Ed Lamp, and Bob Pringle are handling arrangements for the affair. Name of the orchestra has not been disclosed; price of bids is expected to be two dollars.

The regular "no corsage" rule il lbe in effect for this dance.

Class officials decided the exclusive atmosphere of the country club would be more appropriate than a crowded hotel location. Selection of the Eastday location was also urged due to travel difficulties faced by resident students.

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GAEL GOSSIP by Pete Petersen ★ PHELAN HONORED

JAMES PHELAN—PRESIDENT

Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's College paid tribute to Head Coach James Phelan this week for three reasons.

1—Phelan has an enviable coaching record which has been compiled at University of Missouri, at Purdue, at Washington, and now at Saint Mary's College.

2—Phelan is the newly-elected President of the American Football Coaches Association.

3—Phelan is a great guy.

The Oakland Boosters Club was the host, the occasion was a chicken dinner, the place was Hotel Leamington.

From center spot at the long speaker's table, Phelan held sway over the group. To his right was Brother Lambert, with whom he constantly conversed. In front of them was the KLX micriphone.

WHO'S WHO

The speaker's table was a hodge-podge of who's-who around here. There was Marty Kordick, Joe Kuharich, Len Casonova, Buzz McGee, Herman Wedemeyer, Denis O'Connor, Harry Bartell, Mayor Smith of Oakland, etc., etc.

In the audience were city officials, district attorneys, fight promoters, lawyers, newsmen a hundred, and various dyed-in-the-wool Saint Mary's fans including a dozen waitresses.

One and all gave tribute to James Phelan of the Galloping Gaels. Some with their voices, some with their hands, all with their hearts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INCIDENTS AT THE PHELAN DINNER

George DeKlotz, Terry Ring and Tom Coll of the Saint Mary's coaching staff looking for the right seats. . . .

Prescott Sullivan of the S. F. Examiner winning the door prize—an autographed football. . . .

Herman Wedemeyer and Denis O'Connor bouncing in after the start of festivities. A bounce right up to the speakers table.

Johnny Russo, the Panda Bear, downing that food like nobody's business. . . .

Mayor Smith looking like he smiled double, what with that bow tie of his. . . .

Joe Kuharich of U.S.F. receiving the loudest applause of the night when he paid his respects to Phelan. Yep! Joe Kuharich is a mighty popular guy. . . .

Len Casanova of Santa Clara wishing Phelan all the luck in the world except against the Broncos; Dan Marovich of the Boosters wishing Phelan all the luck in the world except against California—now wait a minute . . .

Alan Ward, master of ceremonies, belittling the S. F. newsmen for claiming Saint Mary's as their own; the S. F. newsmen belittling Ward for claiming; you can't have her 'cause I want her, she's just right for me. . . .

Herman Wedemeyer saying a few sincere words, blushing some. . . . Magnetic personality.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HERMAN WEDEMEYER

You know what we could do (?) . . .

We COULD put in a sandy beach on the south side of Lake La Salle, garnish same with a few cocoanut trees, and throw an island out in the middle of the water for emphasis!

We COULDN'T get him a bow tie because he has one!

What am I speaking of? Why, a material notice of appreciation from the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College to their greatest All-American, Herman Wedemeyer.

Here is what I seriously propose.

Any donation of this type must be rendered officially by the college administration. Our work, then, would be to form a committee who would check on all the possible things that could be done for Herman Wedemeyer.

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association, I understand, are working to get something for Herman's personal use.

My viewpoint is that the students should set aside some campus landmark for the great Hawaiian.

In the future, Saint Mary's will have an auditorium. Why could not our committee see to it that some corner of that auditorium will be reserved for the records and perhaps a trophy of Herman Wedemeyer.

Sooner than that, we shall have a library. Maybe something of the same nature could be reserved in the library.

Of, if the committee really works, perhaps they could arrange for the administration to build a modified fieldhouse on the football field in memory of the great All-American.

All students who would serve on this committee should contact me. The procedure will be through the ex-council to the administration for some campus remembrance of Herman Wedemeyer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOOTBALL TROPHIES

One more thing I would like to see is a student committee which would inaugurate a variety of trophies for members of the varsity football team.

To make this a success, names for trophies must be signified, the method of selecting the winner must be signified, and once a plan is formulated, then through the ex-council.

Let's start working, gentlemen in sports. Let's start working.

Saint Mary's Baseball Nine In Practice Tilts

Vergez Puts Phoenix Through Hard Drills

The varsity horsehiders opened their season last Friday with a 7 to 4 victory over the visiting Hamilton Field Flyers. Coach John Vergez substituted frequently throughout the game which was considered as more of a practice game than a regular season encounter. Although there were many of last year's regulars who did not see action because of basketball duties, the team looked very impressive in pounding out their seven runs on ten hits.

Continuing along their winning ways the "Phoenix," at full strength, poured across twenty runs to completely subdue a good Alameda Navy team. Led by second baseman Jack Buick and outfielder "Babe" Van Huitt, the Gaels scored at will throughout the early innings. Jack Rial, in his first start of the season, was in trouble only once when the Navy scored four times in the second inning. After that Rial settled down and looked like the Rial of old as he pitched shut-out ball until hel left the game after the fourth inning. With Hank Decker completely handcuffing the opposition for the remaining innings the Gael reserves continued to pound out hits until the game ended with the "Phoenix" victors in their second practice game of the season.

Bronc Boxers Hit by Virus X; San Jose Next

Virus X, which laid low the highly-touted Bronc heavyweight Jim Buckley and four of his team-mates, caused the postponement of boxing bouts scheduled with Santa Clara for last Monday. The bouts have been tentatively re-scheduled for April 19.

Next opponent of the Gael ringmen will be the San Jose Spartans, rated by experts as the best on the Coast. Coached by Dewitt Portal, who has devised an intricate scoring system for rating his boxers, San Jose boasts a well-rounded team.

Feature bout of the evening will probably be that between Tony Kotowski and Dan Schauffer, heavyweights.

Admittedly weak in the 165 and 175 pound classes, the Gaels have bolstered the squad by recent additions, but at the present time seem to be no match for the rugged Spartans.

Assurance of a Reno trip for the squad for a contest with Nevada came today from Glen Bell, assitant coach, who said that March had been fixed as the date.

Boxing

Boxers Have Week Layoff

The featured competition between the Gael-Bronco mitmen, slated to have been held on February 23, was postponed when Bronco heavyweight Jim Buckley and four of his team mates went to bed with the 'flu. A tentative date for a rematch has been set for Monday, April 19.

Meanwhile, the "Singing Saints" have pointed their gloves toward San Jose where they will meet the San Jose State Spartans on Thursday, March 11. Spartan Coach De Witt Portal today named the team which will oppose the Gaels.

The sluggers are: Rudy Aguirre, 128, Bob Anderson, 145, Kenneth Cajocca, 135, Charles Townsend, 130, Nices Diaz, 160, Pete Transusich, 175, and Dan Schaeffer, unlimited.

UNIQUE SYSTEM

Coach Portal uses a unique number system by which he grades each boxer in his weight class. The numbers run from one to a hundred in regard to the boxer's ability. The Spartan squad uses a head gear in their regular events, which prevents head cuts, such as happened to Saint Mary's Tony Kotowski in a previous bout.

Assistant Gael Coach Glenn Bell stated, "Kotowski will be in good shape for his bout with San Jose's Dan Schaffer on March 11. Other fighters, who we depend upon a great deal, are Henry Razon, Russ Schoen and Leo Sanchez."

Coach Bell declared, "The 165 to 175 pound divisions are open at the present time. Those interested in turning out may yet do so."

Athlete of The Week

By GERALD MINOT

(Ed. note—It remains our earnest desire to have the students vote on their choice for athlete of the week.)

Because of the co-operative spirit which Clarence "Dede" Kline has shown, promotion of and participation in, intramural sports, he has been selected as the Collegians' ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

"Dede" Kline, a junior, has organized teams for every sport from handball to ping pong, and he can proudly say, "Not one of my teams has ever finished less than third." Moreover, his 1947 football squad captured the Intramural Championship, while, "Dede" won a cup, nine inches high, as the champion singles handball player of 1947.

In the present intramural basketball program, Kline's Day Dogs, a talented group of cagers, are undefeated.

11-Match Sked Set for Gaels

Led by Gene Whitteman and Gene Valdemi, the Saint Mary's netmen began practice sessions this week.

Davies stadium in Piedmont has been secured as the home courts for the tennis practices and home games to replace the time worn campus courts.

Tryouts will be held for team berths up until the first match on April 10.

Following is the netmen's schedule:

Saturday April 10—College of Pacific, there.

Friday, March 12—University of San Francisco, there.

Wednesday, March 17—College of Pacific, here.

Friday, April 16—San Francisco State, there.

Friday, April 30—San Francisco State, here.

Thursday, May 6—Nevada, here (tentative).

Thursday, May 13—Santa Clara, here.

Saturday, May 1—San Jose State, there.

Friday, May 7—San Jose State, here.

Saturday, April 24—Santa Clara, there.

Tuesday, May 18—San Francisco City College, here.

HANDS HIGH—Jack Rial, capable center for Benny Neff's basketeers, strikes that defensive pose that Coach Neff constantly calls for. "Hands High." Rial, who is second to "Apples" Kudelka in individual scoring, looks ahead to the final two games of the season, College of Pacific and Santa Clara. If the Gaels win both contests, they will have a 12 and 12 for an even .500 average.

Track

Ring Calls for More Trackmen

Early this week, Coach Terry Ring greeted some 35 track athletes, who start the concentrated grind to attain running perfection. Ring, ably assisted by minor-sports director George DeKlotz, expects to field a squad comparable to last year's outfit.

Last year, track came to the Saint Mary's campus for the first time in 23 long seasons. As the team rolled along, the cry arose to make track a major sport. In this regard, Terry Ring stated, "To make track a major sport, the students who have the talent will have to get behind the team and give Saint Mary's a winning combination. With this, it will take us about five years to reach an accepted major status.

Ring continued, "Track is not an easy sport. It takes a great deal of training to succeed as a runner or a field man. I would even venture to say, that no other sport demands the wind and muscle coordination demanded by this sport."

While many of last year's squad are yet expected to suit up, the cinder aspirants to-date number Bruce Piner a 440 man, Dowell in the 880's and Leo Sanchez in the two-mile event. Bob Raab, much improved since last year, will be a standout in the longer distances.

According to Coach Ring there is a need for field athletes, discus, shot and hammer; while there are no hurdlers at all.

At the present time, the cinder aggregation limbers up on the football field. The James M. Smith oval needs some mending after a year's neglect, and Harry Appleton, head groundkeeper, is temporarily affixed to the care of the baseball diamonds.

Track practice is from 3:30 to 5:30 every day. Fellows who have track ability are urged to turn out.

Frosh Cagers

Junior Gaels Close Season

Seeking revenge for their previous defeat at the hands of the junior Broncos, the Saint Mary's frosh cagers travel to Vallejo this Saturday night for the final game of the season.

A win for the yearling Gaels will give them a much desired split. In the first encounter, the Gael frosh appeared a shoo-in, holding an eight point halftime lead, but the junior Broncos came on with a rush to annex the contest 56-51.

Main feature of the game will be the heralded battle of the giant centers. In the previous contest, "Mickey" Mount, Santa Clara's yearling cage star, bagged 22 points, while the Gaelet center, Pete Kramm, meshed the nets for 17 points.

Assisting Mount will be diminutive guard Jack Putney. Putney is a dead eye from 30 feet out, and is the squad's chief strategist. Coach DeKlotz has forwards Byron and Flahaven to team with Kramm in setting the scoring tempo. Rounding out the Gaelet five will be Messina and Gibbs at the guard positions.

Six-Man Golf Squad Preps

Saint Mary's golfers are gracing the fairways at Richmond again. Jack Christensen returns to captain the Saint Mary's golfing sextet.

Saint Mary's golfers, under the tutelage of Patrick Markovich, the Richmond golf professional, are again gracing the fairways in the oil city.

Six men will be chosen to represent the Red and Blue on the golf greens this year with two alternates.

Following is the schedule for the divot-diggers:

Friday, March 12—University of California, at Mira Vista (Berkeley).

Thursday, April 1, San Jose State, here.

Tuesday, April 6, Santa Clara, here.

Friday, April 23, San Jose State, there.

Friday, April 30, University of Nevada, here (tentative).

Friday, May 14, Santa Clara, there.

Besides those listed above, the golfing schedule may include University of San Francisco, San Francisco City College, San Mateo J. C. and Modesto J. C.

Gael Courtmen In Final Games

Wins Over C.O.P., S.C., Means Season Success

Final contests for this year's varsity cagemen will be against College of the Pacific tonight and against Santa Clara at San Jose on Monday.

The local gym will see the Tigers and Gaels clash with the starting time set at 8:15.

Led by Stan McWilliams and Hank Pfister, C. O. P. should give St. Mary's a good game. McWilliams has a deadly long shot that has helped the Tigers to many a close victory.

Pfister, Tiger spark-plug, is fastest floorman on the squad and figures largely in the Tigers' fast break.

Radio Station KCYN, will broadcast the game from the campus direct to Stockton. This will be the first such radiocast from the campus.

LAST GAME

Dave Marianni and Frank Laney will be playing their last contest for the Broncos when the decisive game is held on the hardwoods of the San Jose Auditorium. A torrid contest is expected, as the first two battles were decided by fairly close scores. Frank Kudelka will be aiming to pass the 470 mark in these two closing contests.

SEASON JUST FAIR

Thus far the Gaels have won 10 and lost 12. Some shaper offensive play in the most recent encounters give hope that the Neff-men may emerge with a .500 per cent average.

As an added attraction to the Pacific-St. Mary's contest, St. Mary's College High School and Bellarmine will lock horns in two preliminary games, the first beginning at 5 p. m. and the second at 7 p. m.

Emphasizing ball control, the Saint Mary's basketballers won two games over the weekend at Kezar pavilion. The Gaels dumped San Francisco Athletic Club 58-52, and defeated University of San Francisco 49-46.

It is doubtful that the Gaels and the Dons will play a third game to determine the "champ". However, the Gaels do engage the Broncos in a third game in order to determine a Gael-Broncho supremacy.

Frank "Apples" Kudelka led the Gaels in both contests, scoring 22 and 19 points, respectively. That brings his season's total to 20.03 points per game in 22 games played.

The junior Gaels in the preliminary to the Gael-Don varsity tilt emerged victorious 53-32 to sweep their two-game series.

ATTENTION

All collegian sports writers are reminded that there will be a meeting of the sports staff at 12:45 p. m. on Monday next in the Collegian Office.

Those not in attendance will be dropped from the staff roster. If you cannot possibly attend, send a note to the office.

Intramural Cage Games Get Hotter

After a full week of play which produced high scores, and some stellar point-makers, the favorites won as expected in intramural basketball.

The Moraga Wolves are on top in the Red league by virtue of their victories over the Wolf Pack, 51-38, and the Knights of Columbus, 41-26. Ed Ryan scored 21 points for the Wolves in the second encounter. Hot on the trail of the Wolves are the Day Dogs, the Sacramento Club, and the Frank Cox Boys' Club with single wins apiece.

DAY DOGS OPEN PLAN

Score of the game that opened the intramural bucket brigade was 37-12, with the Day Dogs dumping the Knights of Columbus. Ed Welsh led the Day Dogs attack scoring 19 points.

Biggest game of the week was the renewal of the ancient rivalry between the F. C. Boys and the Pinochle A. C. This crucial contest was won handly by the Boys' Club, 39-24. Mellick and Thurston of the winners hit 21 of their total points. High man, however, was Cassero of Pinochle A. C. with 18 points.

HIGHEST SCORE BLUE LEAGUE HOT

Even though their conferes in the Red League are setting the pace, the Blue League came up with some of the finest games yet played. In particular, there was the upset victory of the Southerners over the Gazelles 42-40. The Gazelles were football champions and basketball favorites. Cassera of the Southerns with 18 points led the attack. There were 30 fouls in the hard fought contest. The Gazelles rallied from a 22-11 half time disadvantage but fell short.

Another contender for the Blue League crown, La Salle Athletic Club, whipped the Bootleggers A. C. 33-20. In other contests the Sacramento Club defeated the Turf Club 25-20. Jack's Club trounced the Dingleberries 42-22, and the Amador A. C. overwhelmed the Dingleberries 63-27.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Baseball:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Saint Mary's vs. S. F. State (here)
TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Saint Mary's vs. Naval Air Station (here)

Basketball:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Saint Marys vs. College of Pacific (here)
MONDAY, MARCH 1
Saint Marys vs. Santa Clara (San Jose)

Swimming:

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
San Jose State vs. Saint Mary's (San Jose)

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Marshall Plan—"A Great Evil"

Despite the warnings issued by President Truman, Eisenhower, and Marshall concerning the desperate necessity for material help in Europe, the Hearst-controlled San Francisco Examiner has begun a campaign to stop the Marshall Plan.

The Examiner editors bewail the fact that it will cost the American taxpayer some "seventeen thousand million dollars" within the next four years. Calling the Marshall Plan ". . . the most futile and wasteful instrument of government expenditure ever considered. . . ." They harp on the fallacy that we will be "poorer," and the government "weaker" because of this spending.

This happens to be National Brotherhood week, and the Examiner saw fit to proclaim in bold-face type, ". . . let us recognize that the fatherhood of God demands the brotherhood of man. . . ."

How utterly silly it is to run two consecutive editorials, one a tirade on the Marshall Plan, and its "stupendous" cost; the other on the "Brotherhood" of men. This is the most foolish contradiction we have ye t read in sensational Hearst newspapers.

The Examiner says the Marshall Plan will cost too much; will be too great a burden on the American taxpayer. This statement in the knowledge that Americans, as a whole, would sacrifice everything to preserve their heritage — the Democracy handed down through a century and a half of toil and strife.

Notwithstanding the charitable element, there are many other important factors involved in the Marshall Plan. The fact that a self-sustaining Europe means a less fertile ground for Marxist Doctrine, with its world revolutionary ideals, should be reason enough to lend aid.

There is the frank fact, also, that a strong Europe would provide resistance to the expansionist motives of Russia, should she ever desire to march toward the heavy industrialized European sector.

The Examiner forgets these vital points, and objects to the cost of the Marshall Plan, which is, in effect, advocating a return to the outdated isolationist policy.

Despite the fact that isolationism proved to be a disastrous policy, and was one of the factors involved in the generation of World War II, the Examiner wants to repeat that same mistake.

The modern world is too small for isolationism.

We have got to put Europe back on its feet despite the cost. It is not a question of charity altogether. The necessity and urgency of adopting this plan is the only alternative between life and death for civilization itself.

"The Best Years of Our Lives"

At the beginning of the Fall semester last year, such phrases as ". . . the greatest year in Saint Mary's history . . ." were heard reverberating around the campus. Enrollment was at an all time high. Our athletic teams were supposed to be nothing short of miraculous, especially with the presence of "All-Americans" on the campus.

But exactly what has happened since then? Instead of a great football team, we had a poor excuse for one. Instead of student co-operation we had that "no time" story over and over.

There was griping about the food, about the curricula; in fact, griping about everything constructive on this campus. Letters were written, which ran on the general line of ". . . something is wrong on the Saint Mary's campus . . ." Investigations were ordered, and for a time, general resentment against every move was evidenced.

Finally, Brother Austin, at the close of that ill-fated semester, addressed the members of the Executive Council at a banquet given in their behalf.

He spoke frankly and openly. He outlined clearly the financial and academic situation on this campus. It was an address in outspoken terms. He told the group he realized how the student body, as a whole, felt about the various problems on the campus.

He promised more co-operation between the faculty and the students, and stressed the importance of a sound faculty-student relationship.

At the present time we are seeing in fact, the truth which Brother Austin spoke that evening. Food quality has been noticeably improved; the curricula modified to suit the needs of the students.

We have made great strides since the opening of the Fall semester, but all know that this has not been the "greatest year in Saint Mary's history."

However, we have yet three months in which to build and plan for next year, and at the same time have a good semester.

The choice is up to you. The faculty can make it no better or worse than the student body wants. It is the attitude which will determine how "great" a school year will be.

C. I. C.—The Way of Understanding

At a meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council, held last week at Lone Mountain College, there was demonstrated what is meant by spirit, and the idea of co-operation. With all of the Catholic colleges in attendance, and with Saint Mary's leading the way, agreements on various proposals were reached easily.

There was no hemming and hawing. The meeting was smooth, effective, and conducted with a minimum of off the point discussion. This CIC conference proved that relations between colleges are extremely cordial.

For example, certain journalism delegates came up with a proposal to exchange feature articles with other college publications. Instead of being concerned with petty and false rivalry, all agreed readily to such a wise move.

Never before has such mutual understanding existed.

Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

Another week, another Friday and another paper. The biggest news that the school seems to offer at this time is the fact that old "Ski-Chute Schnozzle" Hope will appear here and amuse us on March 16. His program should be fairly entertaining—not to mention all that free publicity for the Little While Academic City. The paper informed us last week that Mr. Hope would send a few talent scouts among us to select a suitable and typical person to represent the student body on his show.—"SAM" is busy reciting his lines right now.

SOCIAL LIVE WIRES:

Men, maybe you didn't realize it, but we have in our midst a bunch of young social elites known as the "Laguna Poker-Playing and Penny-Lagging Society." This happy and sadistic little assembly specializes in terrorizing young womanhood. Girls, be on the lookout for: Tom "Little Schlitzie" Thorpe, "Mugger" Dugger, Herm "Moose" Schmidt, and "Cat Eyes" Cassara. When confronted by this gory group, be prepared for almost anything.

THE REAL DOPE:

Dan "The Syringe" Callahan, and Jerry "Where Did I Put My Benzedrine?" Lannon seem to be quite elated with their newly-found fame. It's rumored that they will open a public den in Soph. 323. So if you need your prescription filled just stop by Heroin Heaven and have your pupils pin-pointed.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN—

Al Garbarini with his shoes shined—Barney Mellon without a ready wisecrack?—Jimmy Meagher when he wasn't talking about New England?—Leo Sanchez without a big "Hello" and a smile?—Bob Wood's groovy drape letterman's sweater?—And lastly, Brother Alvan when he looked like he hadn't just witnessed a major catastrophe?

Seven days have passed since the last edition of the Collegian, and dear old S. M. still doesn't have an auditorium—tsk!! tsk!! Brother Austin has been pursuing me with a shotgun all of this week. This must be his own way of saying that the school doesn't plan any major building program in the near future.—Even if we don't get an auditorium, we would like screens.

During the semester change your humble correspondent traveled to the great northwest, and to his home in Portland. At that place he enjoyed many mellow evenings and rainy days; on one of these days he momentarily struggled from his lethargy and visited the campus of a school which he had formerly attended, old P. U. (One of our three football wins last semester). After talking at length to some of his friends, he was handed a copy of the Portland newspaper, which contained the Pilot's 1948 football schedule. The list said that they were to play such teams as COP, Hardin-Simmons, Idaho, Willamette U., etc. Old P. U. had dropped some of last year's stiff competition, i. e. Wash. State and Nevada, but quoting their explanation of this year's schedule, they "Will continue the series with the Declining Gaels of Saint Mary's."—It sort of hurts, doesn't it? Let's remember next November who called us "Declining Gaels" and really DO something about it.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:

This is a good place to insert a plug for "Doc. Knock." We have watched several rehearsals of this coming attraction, and it really looks entertaining. Mr. Meyer has developed many new angles in its production that will keep the audiences amused and interested. It will be worth much more than the single stone that the Dramatic Society is charging—And yes, the incomparable Steve Lockett will be one of its players.

There are very few fellows on this campus, or anywhere, that have no known enemies. One of these unusual people was with us here at Saint Mary's until just a few days ago. He was known for his humble, soft-spoken manner, and also for his well-played position at third base on last year's J. V. baseball team. You're right, we're talking about Bob Hughes who within the last few weeks developed a serious heart condition, and on Tuesday of this week lay very close to death at the Veteran's hospital in Oakland. Bob needs every prayer that you can offer.

Moraga Musings

MORAGA MUSTANGS ARTISTRY IN DEFORMITY

Disregarding Petrillo's ban on recording, the percussionistic but debonaire, "Sophomore Dorm. Stompers" have cut a record with a clarinet, a bass, a trombone, a kazoo, and another kazoo. This record will soon be heard over KHSM—is the deformed child of the radio club that the members have quite up in the air about of late.

"THE LAST DAY . . ."

Sweater-boy LeFevre, the Farragut of the faculty, ("Damn the lectures, full wit ahead" . . . a half a knot) on hearing one of his students laugh, commented that the lad would do well to enter the Anita 'Cap, but then recalled that they would not allow a jackass to run.

"INCA DINKA DOO"

Brother Alvin Hood's merry band of outlaws . . . (the bullet boys) have called a meeting of their noisy Rifle Club. Shredded Ralston will be served as usual; let's hope, though, that they don't vote to shoot birds from the barren belfry, strap o ntheir loin-cloths, and sacrifice a wren or two on the chapel steps—but, seriously, good luck this semester . . . "Straight Shooters."

The Bystander

By PAT HENDERSON

According to the statements of a young columnist in this paper last week, the chances of Dr. LeFevre's History Reader in a popularity pole on the campus, are practically nil for coming up with any sort of an award. Now I am very sorry to hear this because that much maligned reader happens to be an intimate friend of mine. In fact you might say our destinies are closely entwined. However, I think it would be appropriate at this time to print the reader's point of view for B. S. (now where have I heard that before?) and those poor frosh who feel they have been badly treated. This is what the reader tells me.

STUDENTS NOT EXPRESSIVE

It is reasonable to expect a college student to have acquired some ability to express himself in his native tongue before entering school, but from all appearances these young men learned to write in code. It seems that each school in the country has a different code which they teach their students and disregard Webster's Unabridged completely. The code shows up in two ways, (1) spelling; (2) grammar. In the new system it is unnecessary to match the pronoun with the auxiliary verb when using the verb "to be." Thus we discard all accepted forms and use such colorful combinations as, "him was," "it were," "he do," etc. Spelling is essentially phonetic or just chance. Difficult words like "to read" become "to reed" or closer to the old English form "to rede."

NOT JOKING

You think I'm joking? This is nothing; this is mild. Some of it is completely undecipherable without the individual code key. And finally and perhaps the most difficult aspeit of the "New Look" in modern learning is the almost universal allergy to books and reading in general. Some instructors, unaware of this disability, have assigned reading for the students and then were heartless enough to quiz them on it! The results were startling. The Pyramids were begun from the top and built down! The Pyramids were 80,000 feet high; There were no baseball parks or street lamps in ancient Babylon! The Hebrews were phantastic barbarians. Socrates was a game played by the ancient Greeks!

However, the students must be complemented on the way they have learned to write so well with their feet. Really it must be very difficult, but if you practice once or twice a month, by exam time you can do surprisingly well. Not that it can be really read but with only two or three hours close examination one can almost make out some of the individual letters. These must be graded of course.

In spite of the difficulties encountered, the reader, to my knowledge, came out with a 3.19 average in one frosh class. (This is on the basis of 1 being an A and 5 an F) and a 2.91 average in the other class for the mid-term exams.

The reader told me that any time Mr. B. S. wants to bring his bed roll and magnifying glass over to his Oakland home and translate some of these pearls of wisdom, he, the reader, is quite willing to correct them on basis of what B. S. finds in them.

FREUDIAN COMPLEXES

Last Sunday while listening to a popular radio Family Show I suddenly realized the script sounded like it was written in the department of psychology of some state university. It's Freud complete with an Electra complex and illicit love desires. During the course of the program an adopted daughter has fallen in love with her foster father, a young lawyer exhorts all and sundry to read the Kinsey report; a young mother affirms that marriage and the family aren't fundamental but there must be something else to give her reassurance, I think she calls it. Her kindly advisor says that all men are impelled onward by a deep instinctive urge which sounds extremely similar to Freud's sex urge. In other words this family is really all fouled up.

CONFESSION vs. PSYCHIATRY

The predicament this family finds itself in and the means they use to escape their difficulties would be comic if it wasn't so indicative of the modern trend of thought. It offers the perfect picture of the modern man substituting the psychiatrist for the confessional. The revision of the moral code to fit the appetite rather than sublimating the appetite to conform to the code. Undoubtedly these people think they are approaching the problems of life with a new, modern outlook. I admit the terms are new but the situations and temptations are as old as man.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

According to the editorial in the current isue of Dorothy Day's **The Catholic Worker,** we shall have an end to class war when we have an end to acquisitive class society. This was is said to be a conflict inherent in the capitalist system, a conflict which cannot be resolved by piety and which will not be liquidated until the system itself goes.

Often when we read sentiments such as these, we inevitably stop to wonder about the reality of the situation. Here is a claim that a war is going on, and yet most of us fail to see it. Are we blind, or does it, perhaps, not really exist?

ONE CLASS IN RIGHTS

The editors in question declare that the classes are necessarily at each other's throats because their function in the economy puts them in that position. They tie up the elimination of a class coiety with complete acceptance of the Sermon on the Mount. It is unfortunate that this insistence on the elimination of class differences is exactly the line of the "fellow-travelers," and qually unfortuante that most readers will view this coincidence as the basis of their inference that Miss Day's editorial staff is of Marxist sympathy.

Any elementary study of history shows that the social animal necessarily exists in an hierarchical society. The only classlessness which is successfully attempted is that which exists in the United States today. We recognize the existence of but one civil and legal class, of which every member is guaranteed certain inalienable rights. Historically, there is no basis for the assumption that a society of but one economic class can endure.

Most obvious example of a try at such a society is, of course, modern Russia. But the Soviet Union has succeeded only in producing another tightly stratified society, another highly centralized state. But some will shout that this is due to their being a Godless civilization.

ONE CLASS ILLOGICAL

Sheer nonsense! The introduction of God into any system similar to the Russian would not materially change that system. Class difference would remain, as it always has in every nation. Economics and social theory and religion should not be divorced and compartmentalized as is the western tendency, nor should any one be suppressed as in Russia, but neither should the theorists completely lose their sense of what is real and what is possible.

Truly there is necessary today a revolution within ourselves, a revolution which will make its impact felt on our fellows and on our world. This is, indeed, th every essence of the Papal appeal for Catholic Action. But it does not follow that such a reform must have the effect of eliminating the classes. Nor does the application of the principles of the Papal encyclicals carry such implication.

No one can doubt that, so long as some people have so much and our brethren abroad have so little, there will be tension. Charity demands that we rehabilitate and aid, but even when democracy has spread to the whole world, there will be no classless society. This is evident in the very fact that the Church will last till the end of the world, and so long as the Church exists a clerical class and its heirarchy exists.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Governmental aid through the G. I. bill of rights has enabled many a deserving service man to get a college education which he would otherwise have to forego because of a lack of finances. As a result of this financial "lift" all colleges and universities have experienced an unprecedented enrollment. The Catholic colleges and universities have shared in this "boom" by enrolling 180,637 students in seventy-three colleges and universities. This represents an increase of 16.86 per cent over last year.

COLLEGE DOUBLED?

Recently the President's Commission on Higher Education advocated that American colleges and universities double their present enrollments by 1960. This would mean that twelve years from now 4,600,000 Americans would be attending college. As a result of this great influx the facilities of the schools would be taxed to capacity and the educational program would thereby be weakened considerably. The question next proposed is this, should every child be given an opportunity to attend college? Most educators think not. College education should be given only those who have above average capacity," they say.

Experience of recent months indicates that there are many persons in college who are cluttering up the classrooms and would be much better off either holding down a job, or attending a business college.

ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Recent figures released by the University of California indicate a drop in registration of 4 per cent from thhe all-time high of last semester. St. Mary's also has suffered a similar decrease. A check at the Recorder's office indicates that of those who failed to return after the last semester exams, 90 per cent were either about to "flunk" or were to be put on the probation list.

One recent "departure" from the College remarked that he was always interested in Saint Mary's, but upon arrival was disappointed. When asked the reason for the disappointment he replied, "Gosh, all the guys talk about is their studies." To this we add, "he must have been blessed with good roommates." It is evident from his remarks that he thought college was a prolongation of high school.

SELECTION ADVOCATED

We firmly advocate the extension of educational opportunities to those young men and women who have indicated by their high school work that they are competent to continue their education in college. A careful screening process should be introduced to select only those who have the capacity for higher education. Until such a system is introduced our colleges and universities will be "cluttered up" with collegiate misfits.

Father Robert I. Gannon, distinguished educator and president of Fordham University, comments on the proposed measure enabling twice the number of students to avail themselves of a college education. He tells of the present plight of the colleges which are trying to do a big job but are having difficulty achievnig their aims to educate.

He says, "It has been a normal condition of American colleges for years that one-third of the so-called students were in the way, cluttering up the place and interfering with other people's intellectual progress. If we need more room to take care of the boom in 1960, let us create a good part of it by clearing out the useless lumber that we have already. . ."

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, FEB. 29
7:00—R. Turano and B. Dean.
9:00—A. Ryan and J. Meagher.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
J. Smith and J. Bertain.

DAILY MASS MARCH 1 THROUGH MARCH 6
7:00—F. Mead and C. Gorman.

BENEDICTION MARCH 3 EVENING
6:30—J. Baratta, B. Collins, R. Desmond, L. Desmond.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS MARCH 5
12:30—F. Ala, J. Witteman, B. Sprietsma, J. Mulshenock.

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